## CHASING GAUDAUR.

The Roadsculling Oarsmen Don't Catch Sturdy Jake.

This Afternoon the Third Heat in the Race Began.

Teemer and O'Connor Take a Rest and Doctor Their Hands.

#### FIVE O'CLOCK SCORE.

	*****	morninge
Gaudaur	208	
Plaisted	195	
Ross	188	
McKay	184	
Bubear		
Largan	169	
Teemer	165	
O'Connor	164	
Lee	163	
Hamm	151	
Conley	189	
East	44	

Interest in the unique contest now waging at Madison Souare Garden seems to be permanent, and there was a better crowd in attendance yesterday afternoon and evening than is wont to attend the second day's performance in a go-as-you-please.

The score at midnight, when the racing stopped, was :

man be be mand					
	Miles.	Laps.		Miles.	Lan
Gaudaur	171	5	Bubear	141	9
Teemer	. 165	12	Largan	139	- 7
O'Connor		1	Lee	. 188	1
Plainted		9	Hamm		ī
Ross	. 161	_	Conley	107	9
McKay	. 149	2	East	. 99	7
Walless I		Whent	Conton on		

East, Conley and Hamn have from the start been spurting for the gallery. They have received plenty of applause. But they have had a modicum of accidents, too, consequent on the haste, which they have not made slowly, according

to the old adage.

Jake Gaudaur, patient, persevering and as strong as an ox, has kept right on with only a few slight interruptions by accident when some hot-headed fellow has run into him.

During yesterday's nine hours of work he scored 98% miles, and at midnight when the men retired, his score was 172 miles 5 laps, with John Hercules Teemer 7½ miles behind him, and O'Connor and Plaisted following.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the oarsmen again started in on their weary round.

Weary they have found it, too, and as the contestants overhauled their machines previously to resuming the race, they lumped about and uttered comments which showed that rowing on board tracks had not all the real charms that might seem apparent.

Carpenters had renovated the track and patched up the defective places. They had succeeded in making it much firmer, and it is hoped that fewer accidents will mark the continuation of the week's struggle.

John Teemer came into the Garden just in time to see the other oarsmen start for the to the old adage.

time to see the other oarsmen start for the

third heat.

He had held second place up to the time of quitting the track last night, and as he saw the men whom he had led set out to overtake his recorded lead at a four-and-a-half-minute clip his always sober face was as solemn as a functal sermon.

elip his always sober face was as solemn as a funeral sermon.

In response to a query of The Evening World reporter as to why he did not go on the track, the stalwart Pennsylvanian silently and tenderly drew his big hands from his trousers pockets and turned them paims up towards his questioner, and he could not quite open them, but half closed, they were swollen full and every finger bore an angry blister an eighth of an inch thick. At the base of the fingers was a strip of blister.

The hands were years one, and rowing was

The hands were very sore, and rowing was out of the question. O'Connor's hands were little better, and his face was lugubrious

enough.

Ed Plummer was on hand, and he brought courage.

"If you'll let ma, boys, I'll fix those blisters in a little less than no time, so you can go to work in a few hours. I've fixed up too many blistered heels and soles for pedestrians to be stumped by such hands as those."

The oursmen assented eagerly, and Dr. Plummer gave this order to a supe:

"Get me a darning needle, some white worsted, a camel's hair brush and a bottle of tineture of iodine."

tincture of iodine."

Dr. Plummer's treatment is according to

Dr. Plummer's treatment is according to this form.

"Take a sharp darning-needle, thread it with white worsted, puncture the blister and draw the worsted through it. Do this till the worsted has absorbed every bit of liquid in it, and then press the blistered skin down flat with a knife blade till it is surely empty. Then paint the blister thick with the tincture and let it dry. In two or three hours the old skin can be pulled off, for there will be a new, hard skin under it."

This was the treatment given to Teemer

new, hard skin under it."

This was the treatment given to Teemer and O'Connor, and they will be able to resume their rowing this evening.

The other men were in prime condition, although each furnished silent testimony to one form of torture, which they had undergone by bringing to the scene of the race today a nice soft cushion for the slighing see. gone by bringing to the scene of the race to-day a nice soft cushion for the sliding seat. Jake Gaudaur, who has led from the start, was 7 miles in advance of Teemer, and led O'Connor 8½ miles, His next competitor. Plaisted, was 13½ miles behing him at the close of yesterday's heat, and to-day's work has been, naturally, a race between these two
Wallace Ross, who is regarded as the prob-able winner of the race because of his long

Wallace Ross, who is regarded as the probable winner of the race because of his long experience with the machine, was nearly twenty-two miles behind Gaudaur at the close last night, and East, the Englishman, who has rowed very closely with Ross in former contests in England had so many accidents Sunday night and so much more hard luck yesterday that he was last man in the race, with only 30 miles to his credit, so that the rapid work of these two was hardly noticed to-day by the spectators, who were in greater number than yesterday afternoon.

loss is master of the roadsculler, and he is perfectly

## grace itself as he spins his little wagon around

grace itself as he spins his little wagon around the track.

The men have gained a good deal by the experience of the past two heats, and collisions are fewer, while defects in the machines have been remedied and other accidents are infrequent.

There was not a single crush during the first hour.

It took only a few minutes to limber up muscles and joints and the race was a pretty one throughout the afternoon.

In the first hour this afternoon Wallace Ross travelled 13 miles and 1 lap, which was just enough to annihilate the advantage which O'Connor had over him when the race closed last night.

which O'Connor had over him when the rate closed last night.

Plaisted, who was 6 miles behind Teemer last night, made 12 miles! and was second in the race at 3 o'clock, and McKay held his own even with Ross, he being still two miles behind the Halifax man.

Gaudaur pushed his machine 12½ miles during the first hour, and thus, while Ross and McKay gained a half mile, Plaisted lost a half to hum.

and McKay gained a half mile, Plaisted lost a half to hum.

The score in the roadsculler race at 8 o'clock stood thus: Gaudaur, 185 miles 1 lap; Plaisted, 171 miles 2 laps; Teemer, 165 miles 2 laps; Ross, 164 miles 1 lap; O'Connor, 164 miles 1 lap; McKay, 162 miles; Bubear, 151 miles 6 laps; McKay, 162 miles; Bubear, 151 miles 6 laps; Largan, 150 miles 2 laps; Lee, 144 miles 1 lap; Hamm, 182 miles; Conley, 118 miles 5 laps; East, 40 miles 4 laps;
The 4 o'clock score: Gaudaur, 196 miles 4 laps; Plaisted, 183 miles 2 laps; Ross, 176 miles 6 laps; McKay, 173 miles 6 laps; Teemer, 165 miles 2 laps; O'Connor, 164 miles 1 lap; Largan, 160 miles 7 laps; bubear, 160 miles 1 lap; Lee, 154 miles 5 laps; Hamm, 141 miles 2 laps; Conley, 129 miles 1 lap; East, 44 miles 5 laps.

In the second hour Wallace Ross lessened the distance between himself and Gaudaur from 21 miles to 20.

from 21 miles to 20.

Plaisted was brought nearer to him by one mile, while Teemer and O'Connor lost their places to Ross and McKay, and Largan passed

Bubear on the track.

Jake Gaudaur completed 200 miles at 4.18
o'clock and was applanded by the spectators,
who then numbered about twelve hundred. Gandaur kept a gait of twelve miles an hour all through the aftern on, on you ce do ng better t an that by thirty seconds, when pushed by Hammon Plaited in turn.

#### HIDDEN UNDER AN OAK TREE.

Ex-Convict Harvey Says There Is Stoler Booty Not Far from Yonkers.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! Boston, Oct. 9. - John Harvey, of Medfield, who was an important witness for the State of Maine against Stain and Cromwell in the famous Barron murder trial, is authority for a strange story of mysterious robbery and hidden treasure. Harvey's story is that some years ago a convict named James Ray, who was serving out a twelve years' story is that some years ago a convict named James Ray, who was serving out a twelve years' sentence at the Concord Prison for a burglary committed in the Western part of this State, told him that he had broken into a jewely store in New York and secured from the safe booty to the amount of \$20,000. Harvey was serving out a term of imprisonment himself and when he was about to be released Ray, who had six years longer to serve, gave Harvey a plan of the place where the money was hidden, directing Harvey to uncarth and give a well-known lawyer in New York \$5,000 worth of bonds in order to get him to come to Massachusetts and secure a pardon for Ray. Harvey says that recently he visited the place spoken of in company with a Meddeld man who paid his way. They went to Yorkers, N. Y., and walked out into the country as indicated in the plan laid out by Ray. The farm of one Valentine was found, upon which the plan said the crockful of valuables was buried. The visitors found in different places on the laind everything as indicated by Ray's plan. The place where the bonds and jewelry were said to be hidden was between two oak trees. One formed a line with a stone wall on the Valentine extate, and the other was eight feet distant and standing within a few feet of the wall. The oak tree which formed a line with the wall was found in the position laid ont on the plan, but the other tree could not be found. Where it ought to have stood a great heap of stones had been piled up.

Mr. Valentine was asked if he knew whether an oak tree had been cut down that had stood where the pile of rocks was. He did not recollict, but his brother James remembered that an oak tree did stand on the spot, and that it had been cut down some years ago. In answer to Mr. Valentine's inquiries Harvey told him ne was looking for a valuable diamond ring which the man who stole it said was buried there.

Harvey thinks a bly pile of stones now covers the spot where the jewelry iles buried, and that the

Harvey thinks a big pile of stones now covers the spot where the jewelry lies buried, and that the atump of the missing oak will be found beneath the stones.

### THE INJURED NUMBER 145.

And Every One Denies Any Responsibility for the Rending Accident. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

READING, Pa., Oct. 9.—The work of clearing away the débris at St. Mary's Polish Catholic Church was begun yesterday before an enormons crowd. A committee of master builders examined the ruins this afternoon. All agreed that the foundations and basement walls were strong

ammer the runs the alternood. All spreed that the foundations and basement wails were strong enough for a fortification, but that the lumber was of poor quality and badly put together. Cornelius s'inn, the contractor, dictaims all responsibility for the accident, and says that he was working by the day under the instractions of the Building Committee. Father Bornemann was seen to-night and said that the girders and joists had not been laid as he had suggested, and that the joists ought to have been laid on the heavy beams without mortising.

Although fifteen of the more dangerously injured have been ingering all day between life and death, no death had been recorded up to a late hour to-night. Augustus Heifrich, whose cheet was crushed in, is sinking. Mrs. Andrew Klusewitz is also not expected to survive the night. The list of the wounded has greatly increased since last night. A number of persons who were able to walk home unattended are confined to their beds to-day by internal injuries. The complete list of persons seriously injured now contains 145 names. Of the 300 who were precipitated into the chasm very few escaped being hurt in some manner.

An ordinance was introduced in the City Coun-

some manner.

An ordinance was introduced in the City Council to-night creating the office of Building Inspector.

Mayor Kenney, who was one of those injured in the accident, recommended the creation of such an office in his annual message.

e accident, recommended the fice in his annual message. Bowlers Busy at Practice.

The members of the Phoenix, the Gotham, the Æollan and the XX Bowling clubs are getting themselves in condition for the tournament which themselves in condition for the tournament which will take place this month at Eiseman's Assembly Rooms, 294 Bowery. The teams practise nightly on the alleys at the above place.

The XX men are making some big scores and President Frank Patterson says his cinb will surely come out ahead. Manager Frank Fagan has made arrangements for a novel context the latter part of this month between lady bowlers, when the wives of the members of the Phoenix Club will bowl for presses.

### Family Troubles-Cut His Thront.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 9. - Nathan Desiauer, a old mac, cut his throat this afternoon in front of 120 East One nundred and Night street. The wound is severe but not necessarily fatal. Family troubles are supposed to have been the cause.

The "t. Mary's Back from Her Cruise. The schoolship St. Mary's, Commander Crowninshield, returned to this port to-day from her an-nual cruises and anchored off Stapleton, S. L.

It Is Not Unlawful. It is Not Unlawful.

Congress has enacted no law to restrain a person from going about in a badly constituted condition, or with a distressing sick headsche, rush of blood to the head, bad laste in the mouth, billous complaint, or any kindred difficulty; but the laws of health and comfort will suggest to say one so afficied the wisdom of hastening to the nearest druggist for a 25-cent vial of Dr. Pierch's Pleasant Pungarive Pillars—the most potent of remedies for all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable, pleasant to take, and perfectly harmises.

She Beats Her Lilyship While Gebhardt Looks On.

Majority Colt Takes the Opening Dash at Jerome.

Good Racing on a Chilly and November. ish Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JEROME PARE, Oct. 9.—A late-in-November at-mosphere chilled the crowd at Jerome races to-

Between races the prospects of the Dacey-Mc Auliffe hard-glove fight for the light-weight chamconship, which will take place within two hundred and fifty miles of New York inside of two days, divided attention with the discussion of the favor ites' chances.

Heyday was the choice for the opening dash, but

Taylor rode the Majority colt to victory.	
PIRST BACE.	
Purse \$600, maiden two-year-olds: three-quarter	1
of a mile.	
Majority colt, 110 (G. Taylor)	ł
Gendarme, 110(Anderson)	3
Kern, 110 (Garrison)	3
Kern, 110	١
Uintab, 110(Martin)	1
Uintah, 110. (Martin) Howe, 110. (Etitleshine)	
Passport, 110(l'aliner)	-
May W., 107(Winchell)	1
Samaria, 107(Pishet)	i
Queen Hattie, 107(Tabor)	î
Daupnine, 107(Doane)	ì
Girondes, 107. (Covington)	ñ
Corner and the second s	Q
Girondes, 107 (Covington) Z cka tilly, 107 (Ossler) Datay Woodruff, 107 (Williams)	1
Datay Woodruff, 107 (Williams)	ů
Betting-Dassy Woodruff, 18 to 1; Zicka filly, 10	۸
to 1; Girondes, 80 to 1; Daupnine, 7 to 1; Passpor	١,
20 to 1; Gendarme, 20 to 1; Kern, 6 to 1; Majorit	3

2010; Girondes, 50 to 1; Dauphine, 160 1; Majority colt, 5 to 1; Heyday, 8 to 5; Howe, 15 to 1; Najority colt, 5 to 1; Heyday, 8 to 5; Howe, 15 to 1; Samaria, 50 to 1; May W., 30 to 1; Ulutah, 40 to 1; Queen Hattle, 40 to 1.

For a Place—Dalay Woodraff, 15 to 1; Zieka filiv, 30 to 1; Girondes, 10 to 1; Dauphine, 2 to 1; Passport, 8 to 1; Gendarme, 8 to 1; Kern, 2 to 1; May ority colt, 8 to 5; Heydey, 3 to 5; Hiswe, 6 to 1; Samaria, 12 to 1; May W., 10 to 1; Ulu ab, 15 to 1; Queen Hattle, 15 to 1.

The Race.—The scrambling lot cavorted at the post, but were finally sent away in excellent style, Pussport leading slightly. Coming into the bomestretch Dauphine looked a sure winner, but had to give way to the Majority colt, who came by, followed by a length and a half, Gendarme second, a bead before Kern. Time—1.195.

Mutuels paid 32.75.

SECOND BACE.

with the in Date to per nor
THIRD RACE.
Purse \$1,000; winning penalities; non-winnin
and maiden allowances; mile and a quarter.
and maides allowances; mile and a quarter.  Betta B., 109 (Williams)  Eleve, 98% (Anderson)  Bronzemarte, 105. (Pa.mer)  Red Prince, 108. (Goodsale)  Rupert, 105 (F. Lattieficial)  Bonemian, 103% (Wionder)  The Betting—Red Prince, 60 to 1; Bonemian, 4  to 1; Bronzemarte, 8 to 1; Rupert, 3 to 1; Eleve  2 to 1; Bella B., 8 to 5.  For a Place—Red Prince, 15 to 1; Bohemian, 4  to 1; Ronzemarte, 3 to 1; Rupert, 4 to 5; Eleve
Eleve, 98%(Anderson)
Bronzomarte, 195(Pa-mer)
Red Prince, 108(Goodale)
Rupert, 105 (F. Littleffeld)
Bonemian, 10816(Winghell)
The Betting-Red Prince, 60 to 1; Bonemian, 4
to 1: Bronzemarte, 8 to 1: Rupert, 8 to 1: Eleve
2 to 1: Bella B., 8 to 5.
For a Place-Red Prince, 15 to 1: Bohemian, 1
to 1. Bronzomarte, 3 to 1: Rupert, 4 to 5: Kleve

to 1; Bronzomarte, 3 to 1; Rupert, 4 to 5; Eleve, 4 to 5; Bella B., 3 to 5.

The Race, —Rupert was first away in front of Eleve and Bronzomarte. Rupert made the pace about the turns and past the stand on the backstretch, but Eleve and Bronzomarte stuck close, with Bella B. trailing in fourth place, less than three lengths back. Rupert was passed entering the homestretch.

the homestraich.

Eleve made the fight with Belia B., who came up on the outside. Eleve was beaten only by a head by the Dwyer filly, and was two lengths before Bronzomarte, third. Rupert was fourth, a length back. Time—2.12%.

Mutuels paid \$14.25.

FOURTH BACE.

Firenzi Stakes for mares three years old and upward at \$25 each, \$50 additional for starters, with \$1, 200 added, of which \$200 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; three-year-olds to carry 110 lb.; four and upward, 115; winners, \$3 and 7 lb. extra; non-winning and maiden allow-ances of \$5, 10, 14 and 18 lot mile and a turiong. Firenzi, 125. (Garrison) 1 Her Lilyahup, 98. (Hayward, Jr.) 2 Golden Reel, 105. (Hayward, Jr.) 2 Golden Reel, 105. (Palmer) 3 Tae Betting.—Firenzi, 1 to 25; Her Lilyahup, 12 to 1; Golden Reel. 5 to 1. For a Place.—Firenzi, out; Her Lilyahup, 1 to 2; Golden Reel, 6 to 5.

The Rice.—Golden Reel was first away. Her Lilyahup came by and set the pace, but Firenzi held her sate and, coming by without an effort in the homestretch, won by a length. Golden Reel, third, was twenty lengths back. Time—2 us.

Mutuels paid \$5.55.

Frederick Gebbardt came unstairs in the grand stand just before the fourth race, with the expectation. It was said, of seeing his mare, hir Lilyahup, who ran well on Saturday, best Firenzi, He was disappointed, for the Queen won with hardly an effort. FOURTH BACK.

# FIFTH BACK.

Arch, 7 to 1.

For Piace—Frank Ward, out; First Attempt, 3 to 1; Filt way, 3 to 5; Geronimo, 5 to 1; Royal Arch, 6 to 5.

The Race.—Filtaway got off first, but was quickly passed by Geronimo and Royal Arch. Geronimo

The Race.—Fittaway got on first, out was quickly passed by Geronimo and Royal Arch. Geronimo led past the stand to the club-house, where Royal Arch got by and led to the head of the homestretch. Here Fittaway and Frank Ward came by. Frank Ward won somewhat easily by a length and half. Fittaway was half a score of lengths head

ore Royal Arch, third. Time-1.45%. Mutuels aid \$7.35.	
SIXTH RACK.	
Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; seil- ng and beaten allowances; seven furlongs.	
rg and General (Anderson) 1 Preedom, 101	
Satisfaction, 102 (Rifeshine) 0 Deceola, 101 (Pa mer) 0 Lientown, 90 (Rifey) 0	
Mientown, 90. (Rieg) 0 light, 146. (Hamilton) 0 Fred B. 118. (Douglas) 0	
Strat Attempt 105	
Senedictine, 104 (F. Littlefield) 0	
Prake, 104	
Time—1, 31. Mutuels paid \$23, 25.	ŀ

For a Piace—Ocean, 7 to 5: Fred B., 2% to 1: Jennie McFarland, 8 to 1: Benedictine, 4 to 1, Capulin, 3 to 1; Oscola, 2 to 1; Freedom, 4 to 5; Relax, 5 to 1: Eigin, 2 to 1; Drake, 3 to 1; Satisfaction, 2% to 1; Allentown, 10 to 1; Jack Cooks, 6 to 1.

The Races at Latenia. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LATONIA, Oct. 9.—The results of to-day's races

were as follows:

were as follows:

First Race. —Marchms first, Roundabout second,
Hector third. Time—1.44. Distance, one mile.
Second Race. —Lizzie L. first, Lizzie R. second,
Renounce third. Time—1.31. Distance, seveneighths of a mile.

Third Race. —Winning Ways first, Salilie O. second, Bonnie Bonnee third. Time—1.01%. Distance, five-eighths of a mile.

Fourin Race.—Pink Cottage first, Panama second, Cataipa third. Time—1.57%. Distance, one
and one-eighth miles.

Tenebreuse Wins the Cznrewitch Stakes. INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, Oct. 9. -At the Newmarket Second ctober meeting to-day the great event, the Carewitch Stakes, came off, with a big field, and was won by Tenebreuse after a fine race. Mili-stream was second and Trayles third. There were trents the state of the state of the second se

wenty-three starters.

The betting at the start was: 10 to 1 against enebreuse, 40 to 1 against Milistream, 9 to 1

PRESIDENT BYRNE IS SORRY. Mutric More Tender with Ball-Players Than Von der Ahe.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 2 .- The members of the Brooklyn team were a disappointed lot of men when President Byrne last evening showed them Manager Mutric's telegram refusing to play the game which the Bridegrooms had so

confidently expected they were to contest with the Giants next Monday. The boys whose hopes had been set on the pos-session of the Association pennant early in the season had had them rudely dashed to the ground, and they desired to prove to their admirers that though they they are but second in the race they are still able to defeat both of the champions. They will have an opportunity to do this with the St. Louis Browns at R dgewood Park Oct. 21,

when the deciding game of the sesson's series will e played. They had hoped to show their superiority over the Glants in the game which President Byrne announced yesterday would be played next Monday.

President Byrne to-day told THE EVENING NORLD reporter how he came to announce a game between the Giants and his Club. He said that ever since the Brooklyns won three of the series of our games played with the New Yorks at the close of the season of 1886 the Brooklyn baseball enthu-

ever since the Brooklyns won three of the series of four games played with the New Yorks at the close of the season of 1866 the Brooklyn baseball enthusiasts have been anxious for another meeting between these clubs.

This feeling has been particularly strong this season since it has been certain that the Giants were to be the League champions.

Mr. Byrne says that he expected to be able to satisfy his patrons when Manager Mutrie visited bim at Hidgewood on Ang. 25, and made overtures for a series of games between the two clubs.

Mutrie said at that time: "I speak now, so the games can be arranged early." At that time no da'es were axes, for it was not then determined but that the New Yorks and Brooklyns might contest for the world's championship.

When the question was settled Mr. Byrne bethought him of Mutrie's proposition, and made arrangements with Manager Barnie, of the Baltimores, who had a game scheduled for the 15th, to play the two games the following day, leaving that date open for a game with the Giants.

That was Friday last, and on that day Mr. Byrne visited President Day, of the New York Club, and conferred with him on the subject.

President Day expressed satisfaction at the prospect of such a game and said that he would tell Manager Mutrie, who had full control of the men, what he thought off, who had go to two placards and the printing announcing it. He telephoned Mr. Day pesternay morning and in the afternoon received a telegram from Mutrie in which the latter said that he considered the world's championship too important to risk his players.

Mr. Byrne said that he was greatly disappointed at being mable to arrange agame, and thought Mutrie made a great mistage.

With the prospect of a game next Monday be thought that the Giants would be in better shape

Mutrie made a great mistage.
With the prospect of a game next Monday be thought that the Giants would be in better shape after their blowout at the Star Theatre than they are now liable to be.
In opposition to Mutrie's theory of danger to his players, Mr. Byrne cites the action of Von der Ahe in playing the Brooklyn's right in the midst of the world's series.
This refusal by Mutrie will probably prevent a meeting of the two clubs this season, as the Glants meeting of the two clubs this season, as the Glants will not return from the West until Oct. 29, but two days before all contracts expire.

### AFRAID OF INJURING PLAYERS.

The Reason Manager Matrie Gives for Not Playing the Bridegrooms. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Polo GROUNDS, Oct. 9. -In relation to Prest lent Byrne's Brooklyn challenge, Manager Mutrie systhat it comes altogether too late in the season; that it comes altogether too late in the season; that the Bridegrooms should have accepted his challenge of the Spring, or listened to the proposition he made them some two months ago.

Mr. Mutric thinks he should not risk lojury to his players so soon before the world's championship series.

### Detroit Selling Its Players.

PITTERURG, Oct. 8. -It is stated here to-day or the best authority that Hardy Richardson has been sold for \$8,000. Ganzel has also been disposed of, but the price is unknown and the names of the purchasing clubs are not given out. Pittsburg is offered Short-Stop Rowe and Pitcher Conway at

#### OTHER GAMES. National League. AT BOSTON.

AT WASBINGTON, 

AT PRILADELPHIA. Philadelphia. . . . . . 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 —
Detroit. . . . . . 0 0 0 0 6 0 3 —
Batteries—Casey and Halimar; Conway and Sutcliffe. Umpires—Messrs. Daniels and Powers.

American Association.

AT PHILADELPHIA. AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati ..... 9 0 0 9 9 1

AT BT. LOUIS. 

The Express Driver ifeld. Henry Jones, driver of an express wagon, ran over seventy-year-old Fred Mayer, of 187 West 

McAuliffe and Dacey Ready for the How the Giants Lost to the Fray.

Kilrain Finally Matched to Battle With the "Unknown."

Within Two Hundred Miles of New Orleans February 7.

The prize-fight for the light-weight champi onship of America, between famous Jack Me-Auliffe and Billy Dacey, will soon be a thing of the past, for the battle will be waged inside the next twenty-four hours. It will be to a nish with skin gloves.

As soon as the agreement had been signed the men began training. McAuliffe knew that he had a large contract on his hands and left no stone unturned to get himself in fine trim. Dooney Harris was engaged as trainer and after four weeks of hard work Jack was brought down to weight.

Dacey, on the other hand, was in good condition when the match was made, so had little work to do in training.

dition when the match was made, so had little work to do in training.

To-day having been set down for the fight to come off, the men, with their trainers, were on hand at an early hour this morning to weigh in. McAuliffe, with Dooney Harris, was the first to arrive. Dacey, with Tommy Barnes, arrived about ten minutes later. McAuliffe looked very big in a heavy checked suit.

suit.

They were stripped of their outer clothing and were weighed in their ring costumes.

Jack tipped the beams at 131½ pounds, and Dacey weighed just 130.

Dacey looked by far the better. He is in the pink of condition, and his eyes are bright. McAuliffe looked rather pale, and as

if he were overrained.

The battle is for a stake of \$5,000 and the Police Gazette diamond belt, that represents the light weight championship, now held by McAulifie.

## TO FIGHT IN FEBRUARY.

The Date Fixed for the Meeting of Kilrai and the Unknown.

Representatives of Jake Kurain and the Ur known called at the Citpper office to-day and made preliminary arrangements for the great prize-figh for the heavy-weight championship of the world

for the heavy-and for a state.

The fight will take place on Feb. 7, 200 miles from New Orleans.

It was also agreed that the principals should meet outside of the State one week from to-day meet outside of the State one week from to-day and sign the articles.

The takes will still remain on deposit in Paris, and the refereo, as usual, will be chosen on the grounds.

It was intended to sign the articles and complete
It was intended to sign the articles and complete

arrangements in this city to-day, but for fear o coming under the law the plan of going to Canadi The unknown has not yet been selected.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League and Association This LEAGUE. New York. 52 Chicago. 76 Detroit. 66 Philadelphia 66 Phitadelphia 66 Pittaburg. 67 Pittaburg. 64 Washington 47 Indianapolis 66 130 134 126 1 0

### FIELDED TO FIRST.

The Giants will not play the Brooklyns this year. Brooklyn is in second place. A pity 'tis, 'tis no first, but may the next best place be clung to. If the championship had not already been won what a kick would have resulted from yesterday's night landing.

Hatfield and Ward largely helped to win yesterday's game, and to the combined errors of both was due defeat.

was due defeat.

Voluntary offers of gratuitous services from well-known actors are constantly being received by Hosper and others for the Giants' benefit. Comiskey says that Latham was in a great measure responsible for the success of the Browns. It is hoted that Latham won't be taken ill before

world's series.

The gang of tanks who came from Pittsburg to see yesteruay's game were probably surprised into their happy condition by whiskey without water and pure asset ist, far from Smoky City. The New York management should not let money stand in the way of John Keliy's umpiring the world's series. His decisions, whether wrong or right, are given a fashion that prevents all argument.

Half frozen spectators thawed themselves before the warm fire kindled in the office of Superintend-ent Artaur Hell yesterday. Mr. Bell has pledged himself to put up atoves in the ladies gallery and reporters box.

reporters box.

The National League players with averages of .300 or hetter still remain a very select few: Beckley, .335; Ryan, .325; Quinn, .320; Keily, .315; Anson. .312; Brouthers, .506; Ewing, .305; Jounston, .303; Connor, .302. ton, 193; Connor, 1992.

Ward has not played, nor anything near it, his fine game of the past four year. This batting average is 1992 and fleeling, 1998, and white he has easily led the League in base-stealing he has made no record for named this year, having only stolen 39 bases.—Boston Glove.

no re-ord for numsel this fear, having only stolen 39 bases. —Boston Gluber.

Tim Murhane says: "Yes, New York has won the penn-in at list, and John R. Day is a togger man toan Mayor Hewitt. Here in Boston when we win the championship we are very proud of our club, but soon forget the sensation, as the bunting has floated from our flagpole on the South End grounds seven times since the National Association was formed. Chicago makes very little fusa over winning the pennant-but New York! Way the chances are that they will tell us we know little of the national game on this way, but let them remember they had to come to this end of the world to pick out the boys who fought and won the League honors this seeson. Boston is well satisfied to see the 'Glants' get there once, for they worked hard and all together."

### Among the Amateurs.

Among the Amateurs.

The Young Orions defeated the Church Street by the score of 17 to 22. The Entures of the game were the pitching of Burke and catching of Wilson. The Allertons defeated the Caristasis at Caristadt by the score of 2 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Morgan, of Allerton, he striking out 12 men. Kanasa City ...... 0 0 0 0 0 4

Batteries Viau and Keesas; Porter and Hoover.
Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

The Jacksons defeated a picked nine at Hoboken,
N. J., by the score of Si to 2. The features of the
game were the naturing and catching of the Jacksons. Batteries—Jacksons, McLaugolin and McNulty; Picked Nine, McCornel and Veen. 

# TO FIGHT TO-NIGHT. "YELLOW" ERRORS

Pittsburgs.

out a Hit Off Crane.

New York . . . . . . 2 Pittsburg . . . . . . 3

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Polo GROUNDS, Oct. 9. -To-day was so cold again that the crowd which turned out to see this year's champions do battle with the Pittaburgs was smaller even than on yesterday.

Manager Phillips is after that fifth place, and

says it must come now while Detroit and Philadelphia are cutting each other's throats. The Smoky City presented the same nine as or yesterday, except that Galvin was in the box. Weidman's old dressing-box has been turned into a photographer's dark room, and wears an appear-ance of mourning, edged as it is with black paper.

Crane was to-day in the box for the Glants, and

Brown caught him. The batting order:

NEW TORK. PITTERURG. Gore, r. f.
O'Roarke, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Foster, l. f.
Slattery, c. f.
Waitney, 3d b.
Hatseld, 2d b.
Crane, b. Miller, c.
McSuannie, 3d b.
Smith, 2d b.
Coleman, 1st b.
Kuesne, a. s.
Fields, l. f.
Maul, r. f.
Nicnois, c. f.
Glatrin, c. Crane, p. Brown, c.

Impire-Mr. Kelly. First Inning-Gore went out from Galvin to Coleman, O'Rourke hit safely, but Ward's grounder forced him at second, and Ward was in turn forced at second by Foster's grounder. No runs.

Miller bunted a grounder to Crane and went out

Miller bun'ed a grounder to Crane and went out at first. McShannic atruck out, and Smith retired at first on Crane's third assist of the inning. No runs.

Second Inning—Stattery fouled out to Miller. Whitney went out at first on Kuehne's assist, Haffeld boomed a safe one past second, but was forced out on Crane's grounder, which Kuehne fielded to second. No runs.

Coleman reached first on balls and took second when Stattery, after a hard run, muffed a fiv from Kuehne's bat. Ward filled the bases by muffing Fields's pop fly back of second. Maul struck out, Nicaols kuocked a grounder which Ward stopped but returned to the plate so low that Coleman scored. Galvin hit a slow one which Hatfield fumbled so badly that both Kuehne and Fields soured and Nichols took third. Galvin stole second but the next two batsmen were easily disposed of, Miller on a foul dy to Whitney and McShannic on a grounder to Ward. Hesuit three runs and no hits.

Third Inning—Hrown's grounder was defity

on a grounder to Ward. Heault three runs and no hits.

Third Inning—Hrown's grounder was defly fielded to first by Smith, and Gore's long fly to left was grabbed by Fleids. O'Rourke then rapped a sate one past second, but Ward went out Smith to Coleman. No runs.

Smith's high fly was caught by hiatfield. Coleman curved a hard-hit fly out into left, and the wind so varied the direction of the halt that Foster first misjudged and then mutfled it. Kuchne struck out and Brown, by a good throw to Hatfield, prevented Coleman's attempted theft of second. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Stattery went out on a ground hit which Kuchne sleided, and the latter scored snother assist from Foster's grounder. Whitney got first on balls, but was forced out at second. No runs.

Fields smashed a hot one at Ward, who stopped it well, but made a wretchedly low infow to first. Fields then stote second and went to third on Maul's sacrifice from Hatfield to O'Rourke. Nichols knocked up a fungo fly, which Hatfield caught, and Crane fielded Gaivin's bounder to first. No runs.

ing tried to accomplish a double, but Kelly promptly called O'Rourke out and allowed the base-runners to remain where they were. Ward popped an easy fly to Kuehne. No runs. Miller, after getting four balls called, hit the ball safely to right, McShannic rolled an easy bounder towards right but Hatfield made a good assist.

Miller, and gesting from colled an easy bounder towards right, McShannic rolled an easy bounder towards right but Hatfield made a good assist.

Miller tried for third on the play, but was caught between the bases by Ward and Whitney. Smith went out, hatfield to O'Rourke. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Foster strack out. Slattery picked up a good one and sent it dying into left for a baser. He ran down to second when Whitney knocked another safe one to left. Slattery then stole third and whitney second. Hatfield struck out. The wind blew dercely. Crane filed out to Nichola. No runs.

Coleman struck out. Kuchne went out on a bounder bunted to Crane. Fields fouled out to O'Rourke. No runs.

Severath Inning—Brown led off with a safe hit, and took second on Gore's sacrifice. Smith's muff gave O'Rourke first. Ward filed out to McShannic. Poster truck out. No runs.

Mani biffed a baser to centre. Nichols popped up a foul dry, which Brown caught.

The latter's low throw allowed Maul to steal second. Galvin struck out. Miller then sdvanced Maul to third by benting a base hit towards third. Miller stole second. Whitney fielded McShannic's bounder to first. No runs.

Eight Inning—Slattery knocked the first base. He went to third on Whitney's sacrifice and scored on Hatfield's bounder to Galvin. Hatfield was almost immediately caught napping at first.

Crane fouled out to Smith. One run.

at first. Crane fouled out to Smith. One run.

Pittsburg, & Ninth Inning-New York, 1. SCORE BY INNINGS. New York-Base hits, 10; errors, 5. Pittaburg-Base hits, 4; errors, 1.

Harrison Has No Chance in Indiana. A Western man who visited Republican head quirters and went away in a rather disconsolate frame of mind was Judge Fairbanks, of Indiana. He could see no prospect for Republican success in that State.

"I don't like to admit it," said the Jud.e. who is a Republican, but Harrison is so deucadly un-popular that I don't see how we are going to pull through."

The Francis M. Rainer Association, of Brook lyn, has elected the following officers; Fulmoth Donovan, President; Peter J. Morgan, William H. Rainer and Fred N. Saunders, Vice-Presidents; Louis Hash gon, Thomas F. Torpie and Walter Conklin, Secretaries, Thomas Relily, Freasurer, and Harry Buckley, Sergeant-at-Arms.

News Summary. Minneapolis bakers fix the price of bread at seven

Striking cigar-makers in Havana are coming to the United States. Exile Billy Moloney is in London, and has put his daughter to school in Paris. A prominent St. Louis Judge is rotten-egged by a crank in the street of that city. The yacht Coronet has reached Yokohama, Japan, in her trip around the world.

An attempt is made to assas inste Editor Ed-monds, of the Anniston (Ala. ) Hot illust. It is expected that Premier Floquet, of France, will resign, and that he will be succeeded by M. Gonlet. limman, the single sculler, has arrived at New-pert in his shell. He will go around Cape God to

## Three Runs in One Inning With- ON THEIR METTLE.

Grooms Take Another One From the Clevelands.

Brooklyn's Desperate Attempt to Stay in Second Place.

Cleveland . . Brooklyn . .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Oct. 9.—Everybody on the grounds to-day begrudged Catcher Clark the big, warm buckskin glove ne wore on his left hand, and he, too, rather regretted the fact that he couldn't wear two. It wasn't exactly a blizzard which prevailed, but the weather was awfully cold, and the few noses on the grand stand and bleaching boards, which could be easily counted, were as blue as the Cleveland boys' un-

forms.

The clubs were made up of the following players: BROOKLYN. CLEVELAND, Pinkney, 3d b.
Collins, 21 b.
Burns, 8, 8.
Corkaill, c. L.
Fouts, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
O'r. 1st b.
Clark, c.
Hughes, p. Stricker, 2d b. McKean, s. s. Featz, 1st b. McClellan, r. f. Hogan L. f. Van Zant, 3d b. McGuire, c. Keas, p.

Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith.
First linitg—Stricker got first on balls and took
third on a wild pitch. McKeau sent one to Orr too
hard to handle, and Stricker scored. Fasts and
Gilks filed out on fouls to Pinkney. McKlellan put
a single in centre. Hogan filed to O'Brien. One

a single in centre. Hogan fied to O'Brien. One run.

El'inkney fouled to MeGuire. Collins bounded to Van Zant, Eurus fied to MeGleilan. No runs. Second inning—Pinkney muffei Van Zant's hot liner. McGuire grounded to Collins, forcing Van Zant at second. Keas fouled to Clark. Stricker bounded to the box. No runs.

Corkhill popped to Fastz. "Schssors" Fouts laid the leather in right for two bases. O'Brien dropped the ball just out of reach in short centre. Orr files to McGuire and Foutz scored on the throw in, but O'Brien was caught trying for second. One run.

Taird Inning—McKean's baby bunt got no further than Hughes. Fastz went to the same spot on Gilks's grounder to Burns. No runs.

Ciark filed to Hogan. Hughes put a two-bagger in Hogan's neighborhood. Filkney's secrifice to Van Zant placed little Mickey on third. Burns brongert Hughes home with a double in left field.

Borns grounded to Van Zant. One run.

Fourtu Inning—McClellan led with a single along the right foul line and Hogan followed with another in short left. Van Zant filed to O'Brien.

McGuire lined a three-bagger in far left, on which both McClellan and Hogan came home. Koas fouled to Orr. McGuire attempted to score on the out, but was caught at the plate. Two runs.

Beid, prevented Coleman's attempted their of second. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Stattery went out on a ground thit which Kuebne fielded, and the latter scored snother assist from Foster's grounder. Whitney got first on balls, but was forced out at second. No runs.

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Fifth Inning—Crane went out on a bounder to Coleman. Brown banged a baser to centre and ran down to second on Gore's single to left. O'Hourke popped a fly to Mechannie, who by muffing tried to accomplish a dounbe, but Kelly promptly called O'Hourke out and allowed the

Van Zant flied to O'Brien.
Both McCiclian and Hogan were advanced a
point on a wild pitch. Burns failed to handle McGuire's grounder and McCilelian scored, but Hogan
was caught trying to do the same thing. Keas
fouled to Fouiz near the bleaching boards. One was caught trying to do the same tang. Reas foiled to Foutz hear the bleaching boards. One run.

Collins slammed a single through Van Zant and Burns did the same thing. A wild throw of McGuire to Stricker advanced both men. Corkhill lined out to Gilke. Foutz placed a single in left, on which both Collins and Burns scorer. O'Brien filed to Gilks. Our grounsed to McKean. Two rans. Seventh Inning—stricker dropped a single hit over second and went down on a wild plich.

McKean's sacrifice to Collins placed him on third, and Fratz's to Our brought him across the plate. Gilks filed to O'Brien. One run.

Clark bounded to Van Zant. Hughes found a safe place for the ball for one bag.

Pinking was given his base on balls. Collins strack out and Hughes was caught between second and third. No runs.

Eighth Inning—McClellan lined to Orr. Hogan got his base on balls but was caught stealing second. Van Zant fouled to Orr at the home bench. No runs.

No runs.

Burns flied to Gliks. Corkhill lined the ball just
over Gilks's head in centre field, and circled the Foutz fouled to Fastz. O'Brien grounded to McKean. One run.

Ninth inning—McGuire bounded to Burns.

Kes did the same, but Orr dodged the fielded bull becourse of the sun in his eyes, and Keas went to second.

down between second and third on the play.
McKean filed to O'Brien. No runs. 

Stricker bounded to the box and Keas was run

Sinking of the Steamer Baltic. INVECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

LONDON, Oct. 9. —The steamer Baltic sank at her dock in Liverpool to-day. The disaster was caused by a port being left open. The Baltic was loaded with a miscellaneous cargo.

The White Star Line have received no official in-formation as to whether their steamship, Baltic, is the one that sunk. They doubt it.

A wedding reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rundbackey at their fesidence, 208 Eldridge

atreet, on Sunday. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mis Scieck, Mr. and Miss Hauman, Mr. and Mrs. Dres her, Mr. and Mrs. Hoestein, Mr. and Mrs. Warschausky and Mr. Berendt. Fair, Preceded by Rain or Snow. Washington, Oct.

WASHINGTON, Oct. & -Reather indications:

For Eastern New York

Pair, preceded by
light rain or snote;
cooler, testh frosts

Wednesday morning
northnesterty tosals,
brisk on the coast.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermo-1898, 1897, 1998, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897,